PRICE ONE CENT.

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The Accused East River Hotel Butter purefled to show the characteristics. Ripper Takes the Stand.

Swears in Algerian that He Didn't Kill Old Shakespeare.

"By the Garment of Allah I Am Innocent," He Cries.

He Weeps, Clasps His Hands and Begs that His Life Be Saved.

Strong Expert Testimony Against Him on the Blood Stains,

At last the secret is out. The vell has been lifted by the District-Attorney, and the case for The People of the State of New York against Ameer Ben All, otherwise George Frank, otherwise Frenchy No. 1, is revealed. It is a formidable presentation against the brown-sidnned, hollow-eyed Algerian. The proofs are entirely elecunistantial fro-

beginning to end. Dr. Henry Formad, of Philadelphia, who has conducted 14,000 post-mortem examinations and has made the study of blood the hobby of his lifetime, and has testified as an expert in fifty-six murder trials, sitting in the witness chair, said solemnly:

the blood found in the scrapings under the finger-nails of Ameer Ben All, the stains and apots in room 33, the stains on this prisoner's shirt and stockings, and the stains on the bed-tick where old Shakespeare was carved and mangled, are of the same origin, and consider the stains of the stains of the bed-tick where old Shakespeare was carved and mangled, are of the same origin, and consider the stains of the same origin. "I would stake my life on my opinion that mangled, are of the same origin, and consist of blood mixed with fluid from the swollen intestines of a mammal."



Dr. Formad would not, could not, swear that ined by him at Dr. Edson's office, June 20, w were particles of human blood.

fluid. Dr. Formad would stake his life on it. he told Juror Shipman, the inquisitive old gentleman with white hair and beard in the third chair.

Lawyer Levy had asked that the Court appoint Drs. Heidekoper, Heroid and Mott to examine Frenchy. The request was refused for the time, and the lawyer whispered that such an examination would show that the Arab had received two wounds in the Franco-Prussian war twenty years ago. That these wounds opened afresh now and then and bled on his shirt.

But blood from these wounds would not be mixed with intestinal fluid, and proof of bleeding wounds would be of no avail.

The prosecution claims that it is not the blood found upon the wild child of the desertinat indicates his guilt. It is the intestinal fluid is that blood that points at the Arab as the handler of the duil case-shife that ripped and tore open the abdomen of saty-year-3d Carrie Brown in that dings little room at, on the top floor of the East River Hotel, between midnight April 23 and the morning's dawning.

Dr. Formad said that science and roug ago demonstrated that the contents of the small intestine could always be determined. That chemical tests demonstrated that the speci-mens before him were blood.

The microscope revealed the presence of intestinal fluid, with the particles of partly

intestinal fluid, whin the particles inaccrated food.

There was no doubt about it, and he would stake his life on it.

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Dr. Cyrus Etison and Dr. Austin Flint sug-seeded the quierly positive Pulladelphian In he witness-box, but they only corroborated in. Formad, and the case for the prosecution has a I in.

what all in.

Who cares for the contradictions in the testimons of the palletrie, dissolute wearen and contemptible men who were gathered in from the towert Fourth with all the by Chief Byrnes's men, the only specificly witnesses to be had in with a case.

such a case;

The lawyers defending Ameer Ben All knew that unless they could, by the testimony of blood experts of knewn ability, shrow doubt used the absolute certainty of there was a strong

Paul Gibler, the French expert, at the head of the Pasteur Institute; Prof. Heary A. Mott and other specialists came into court this morning, having valunteered their services for the surross.

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d'on lines tailed to prove that here that shakespears was to murder is new committed without me-

Mr. Levy said, he would satteractorily so-

sount for the blood on Frenchy's clothing and mode his long, sharp unger mails.

Innocent: I did not kill that woman. I know he did not do it!

"I did not! I did not do it!

"I did n



BEGGING TO BE LET IN.

The prosecutor was willy. He abandoned the stains on doors, walls, floor and beddicking in room 33, his experts testifying only that the stain on the ticking in room 33 was mammalian blood. The defense were thus deprived of the strength of any testimony they might offer from people who visited and

The Recorder respected the trial in Part L.
of the Court of General Sessions, one floor
below the former scene of the trial. The
conviruence is much larger, but every seat
was occupied long before 11 o'clock.
Frenchy, with a tresh hair cut and triamed
beard, is not improved in appearance. His
egg-shaped head does not look so well, had
certain little scars show through the thinned
beard.

Frenchy was evidently quite anxious. His face wore apprehensive lines. The corruga-tion of the sloping brow was almost publicla, and the little eyes were strained and fright-ened.

Mary, the candy woman, to whom a big murder trial brings a harvest of nickels, hur-riedly withdrew with her big basket of sweets, and the score of members of the House of Lords cleared their throats and settled in their seats, prepared for a court performance of extraordinary interest. BEN ALI HAD NO ENIFE IN NEWTOWN JAIL.

Fred House called Constable James R. Hiland, of Newtown, to the witness chair and asking him to raise his voice so "that the juror in the further seat can hear every word," began the day's proceedings.

Mr. Hiland said he was twenty-seven years old and was in charge at the town jail in Newtown. wn. "Now, Mr. Hiland, did you ever see this

nan before?" asked the lawyer.

Frenchy arose in his place and stood in a soos humble attitude for an instant, the little yes centred upon the face of the constable. BE WAS THOROUGHLY SEARCHED.

"It was along in the month of March, and I saw this man begging. I followed him three blocks and arrested him. I am in charge at the jail, and I thoroughly searched him. I found a clay pipe, some elgar-stumps and "—"Did you find any knife on his person?" In terrupted Mr. House.

"No, sir; he had none."
"Did you search anything besides his peckets?" asked the Recorder.
"I felt around his legs and like that."
"You volunteered as a witness here? Why did you volunteer? To save yourself from a charge of not performing your duty of searching your prisoner?" asked Prosecutor Wellman.

man.
I came because I knew something about the case, and knew I was wanted, just as I ne case, and knew I was wanted, just as I rould in any other case."

Mr. Wellmandrew out that the "Turk" had plints on his arm when arrested and that illand did not remove them, and could not wear that the knife was not concealed in the others.

FRENCHY'S OWN STORY. FRENCHY'S OWN STORY.

"Ameer Ben All," called Mr. Friend, and Court Officer Bud Schield, who has been marked in a hundred brilliant championship ontests, led the frightened Arab around the jury box to the witness chair.

Frenchy shrank into the big armchair—us far into it as he could—while Lawyer House officered M. Emile Sultan, the interpreter presented by Count if Abasa, the French Consul-General, to not between the Court and the witness.



INQUISITIVE JUROR NO. 3. Then Mr. Friend asked him his name, agod where he was born, and Mr. Sultan re

for es of the French army, receiving an hon-orable discharge.

At the battle of Tizzeouza he was wounded in the shoulder and on the leg.

"During the Kabeles revolution, were you in the French army?" asked Mr. Friend.

French beat his immense ears that stick out wonderfully like those of a flying fox, and listened as Interpreter Sullan put the question in Algerian.

Then he replied carnestly in a queer mixture of French and Arabesque, and this was repeated by Mr. Sullan in English.

Frenchy was in the French army at that time. After his discharge he earned a living blo Working as a laborer. Came to America—to Brazil—trom France. From Brazil to New York.

York. ... Does he know that he is charged with

"Does he know that he is clarked withing an old woman—Carrie Brown—in the East River Hotel?" asked Mr. Friend.
Frenchy showed no sign of understanding, but tooked curiously toward the interpreter.
Sultan interpreted the question, and the effect was exceedingly sensational.

IN AN ROSTABLY OF PEAR.

"Did you know the woman called old bakespeare"." Prenche did not know her by that name, if a know her at all.

Well, did he sloop at the East Side Hotel the well, did he short at the hast she took the night before his arrest? Yes, he slept there two sights—the night before he was accessed and the night before that. Well, did you kill that woman or any wo-ma, that high?

The lawyer led him over the incidents of its arrost on Long Island, and isshed him: "He you have a knife when arrostedy him rou have this knife?" "An gestienen; I had no knife. I never, lever saw this knife before," cried Ameer, lever saw this knife before," cried Ameer, lever saw this knife before," cried Ameer, lever saw this knife before, "cried Ameer, lever saw this knife before," cried Ameer, lever saw this knife before, "cried Ameer, lever saw this knife before, "cried Ameer, lever saw this knife before, but the lever him and corruseations of the blood of the led hag.

clots and corruscations of the blood of the old hag.

To other questions Frenchy replied that he was lounding in "Castle Garden Park" outlint night of the murder.

"What time did you leare there?"
"I have no watch and I don't know. Ten or eleven o'clock," came the reply.
"How do you explain the blood on your shirt and stocking?" asked Mr. Friend.
"I met a woman and give 30 cents to her," was Prenchy arcply. "I cannot tell exactly the place—it was like a basement.
"I was with that woman two days, just

PACED WITH WOMEN WITNESSES. "Is Alice Sullivan here?" Mr. Friend de-manded, and an officer was sent to the Dis-trict-Attorner's office after this, sodden bette of Mary Harrington's Giver street brothel. She came in a fink and white shirt waist, pincifed face, tennis bett and brown skirt, she stood at the further end of the jury box. "Is that the woman?"



BYRNES WATCHING THE CASE

Ameer was turned over to the prosecution.

As a preliminary to his cross-samination of the Arab, Mr. Wellman had the dozen dissolute women who have appeared in the trial as witnesses against Frenchy brought into court. These shameless creatures filed in

About the only effect of the cross-examina tion was to impress the authorse with the idea that Frenchy was trying total the truth about most things at least.

The examination of Ameer also pretty of fectively knocked out the testimony of those witnesses who testified to conversations in English with him, for it was quite evident that the nound's comprehension of ordinary English was very finited. Questions touches on the

But when Mr. Sultan repeated them in conchy's Algerian patols the poor fellow ould almost go into a fit in his anxioty to my them and make his hearers believe him

HAS POUGHT IN RIGHT BATTLES. Mr. Wellman drew out, with infinite pa-nee, that Frenchy was discharged from the each army inliteen years ago after par-jouring in eight but ites, which he named. Frenchy got married at his native town of tribe of Benaicha, near Algiers, after the tr, and has two children. The wife and best are now at Benaicha with Frenchy's other.

Para, Brazil.
you care whether they are alive or demanded Mr. Wellman. work, en days on the steamer that brought on from Brazil to America, and don't know a name of the steamer?" exclaimed the

examiner.
don't know the English," replied the rab, calculate and explaint order.
Frenchy didn't know whether he knew old hiskespear and drank with her ever or not.
Mery Ann Lopez-250 pounds of buxon south-stood up, and Frenchy said he hought he knew that lairy.
The prosecutor tried to bring out that recently had been arrested four or five months effect the murder for assault upon Mary Ann. HE DID BITE MARY LOYEZ.

Mr. House objected, but the Recorder ad-nitted it, and Frenchy told that be handed fary Ann \$1. She then started to go away with his money, and he selved her by the land, and, in the struggle that followed, bit her wrist. or wrist.
Alice Sullivan was again asked to stand up, ad Frenchy scall denied that he visited her a the morning of the day of the murder, as he testified that he dill.

NETS SPREAD FOR HIM IN VAIN. Frenchy was vehenant. He extended both hands towards alice and asked impleringly, but to the rative tagger; "IMCT visit you ever?" Do you know me at was very like the appeal of a candid man

cares. Asked in the Algerian pateis how much and hat pieces he paid the woman, who he says as not Alice, Frenchy replied "Fifty cents

was not alice. Frenchy repiled "Fifty cents in two pieces."

"Aliah is good. I will be hacka (good). I have done no wrong."

Mr. Wellman labored hard to get Frenchy to admit in some way that he slept on that award Thursday night in the Fourth Ward Hotel—the East River Hotel's other name.

The nuestline was asked with these words in English and with their equivalent in Algorith, but the Arab bereleted that it was a bit, night house, but he deline that it was a bit, night house, but he deline that the view and first new to shake poster. "As known and Frenchy say to Shakes poster: "Me shore institute four the Wards other."

If Frenchy is acting hits the peer of Booth, Nollie English, who identified Frenchy as a man showen to the Kast Hiver Hotes with, who contained to the French.

rised to answer questions but insisted on REFUSED A MILLION BAIL taining.

He was permitted, and declared he had seen
Nellie in "Breucklyn," but never in New

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.



Dublin Mary looked proud of this distinc-on till the audience titlered. Then she jushed and looked indignant. Prenchy was shown the two knives in sirt. He said of the one that was taken on him when he was arrested in January: "That is my knife. I brought it from ratil." At the other he waved his hands and de-ded having ever seen it before.

Evidence that the Gas Works Nuisance in Harlem Is Abated.

The following letter explains itself: NEW YORK, June 26, 1891.

If you want to see the results of your war to be half of the rights of citizens in this locality, let your reporter call at the Hartem Resch bathing grounds, at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and East River, any afterneon and see the crowds of people who take advantage of that popular bathing esori, now that they know the water is clean, There is no finer place for bathing in the city if the gas-house people will only keep up their pres-ent policy of preventing their refuse from running

Everybody in this neighborhood appreciates th forts which THE EVERING WORLD has put forth in their behalf, and rejoless to the successe which is has achieved. WILLAM G. TUCKERL When a reporter of THE EVERING WORLD visited the baths yesterday afternoon dozens of men and boys were frolicking in the water ithin the inclosure at the foot of One Hunired and Sixteenth street.

Although the wind was blowing directly om the gas-house, there was scarcely a sus icion of its existence to be perceived, which hows that the ground taken by THE EVEN-NG WORLD from the very first, that if the company took proper means to bottle up its tenches it could easily be done, was per-

stenches it could easily be done, was perlectly justified and reasonable.
There were also many indications that the
Gns Company was hustling in a most unusual
and extraordinary manner in its efforts to
above the nuisance which has roused such a
storm of indignation in the neighborhood.
A score or more of workmen with a big
derrick anchored off the dock of the gas
works were engaged in laying additional
lengths to the discharge pipe from the tank,
which will carry off the refuse water from
the works to the middle of the stream, where
it will be borne away by the current, instead
of remaining to collect in the stagmant water
about the docks and in the stagmant water
about the docks and in the slips, where it has
heretofore been emptied.
Around the tank itself and in the yard,
where the ground has been saturated with
the sludge acid and coal tar, men were at
work filling in first covering the surface of
the ground with a thick layer of lime, which

vill absorb the foul-smelling chemicals that have been recking in the soil for the past two years and act as a distriction.

"THE Evering Wostobsaturdy fight for our rights has been a real blessing to the people of the neighborhood." said Mr. Tucker, fervently, "and I har only words of praise for it on every side.

"I don't believe we would ever have made any impression whatever on the gas-house people if we had not been backed up by The

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 90.

Reception to the First Graduating Class of the Eagle Avenue School. Pagle Avenue Grammar School, No. 90 Evander Child, Principal, gave a reception this morning in honor of its first graduating class. The exercises were very interesting, the Indian club drill of the boys and the dumb-bell exercises of the girls being very commendable.

The addresses to the graduating class, was delivered by John L. N. Hunt, President of the Board of Education, who concluded with at advision care whether they are alive or address to the mothers present, detailing the Exchild dir ejaculated the Recorder, with squared frown on his pale meet each y said he had his discharge papers it recoulty, when they were alive from any criticism of the Board of Education or it.

methods.

The valedictory was by Miss Florence Hayden, and after the class song and other addresses the assembly dispersed.

Following are the names of the graduating class:

Josephine Cuakler Mary C. Casaidy, Carrie Josephine Cuakler Mary C. Casaidy, Carrie Baum, Emma Dietrich, Bianche A. Emra, Belle R. Kura, Magrie Edel, Madeline Griffith, Flor-ence Hayden, Essiell T. Hakby, Certrude E. Hoft-man, Master and Company of the Company Market McColl. Minist McMahon, Edna Scheel, Emma Buebler, Carl F. Bitle, Herbert W. Clork, Joseph Haulon, Charles Judson Kirk, Henry Kiote, William Milbaner, Thomas K. Price, Adolph G. Hupfel.

Three Probably Fatally Scalded. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 2.—A traction engin rawing a shanty on wheels went through frawing a same, 700 aridge in Wayne Township last night. John Byron, Charles Newton and Chalmer Shaffer were so badly soulded by escaping steam that

The Quotati	ons.		
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Citizen Anschell Kept All Night in Mayor Gleason's Calaboose.

Trial of the Cases of Alleged Assault Postponed by Justice Manley.

spality's worthlest and most respected citt-

in the third degree on Patrick J. Gleason. when he walked into the stuffy court-room in

Mr. Anschell had been forced to pass the night in Astoria's primitive cataboose supperless, and naught but the soft side of a hard

pine plank to sleep on. Said the infuriated Astorian : "I had Iron Founder Joseph McGee, City Trensurer Fred Hieckwin, of Long Island City, and a dezen others, representing property worth \$1,000,-000, at the station-house at 1 o'clock this morning, with Judge Manley to open court, ready to ball me out, and Sergt. Ward, a tool of that beeler, Gleason, refused to accept bal or even to allow me to leave the cell.

"Of course, Gleason had given the police orders not to accept ball for me. But we'll be patient. The citizens have got a fund of \$20,000, and we'll spend every cent of it to fight and down that loud-mouthed slugger tho sits in City Hall."

nschell presented his friend and associateommitteeman, Jacob Muller, who surrenered himself on the warrant issued yester- of rulers. day by Justice Cavanagh, alleging the larceny f papers from the Board of Health office. case of ex-School Commissioner Thiery and litizen Nelson, postponed yesterday, will also be tried.

stomon R. Noble, spenking in behalf of the tayor, said he wished to have the case of leason vs. Anschell set down for a hearing in later date. "That settles your speech-making," said id Sol Noble sotto roce, gurgling with de-

old Sol Noble soils core, gurgling with delight.

"Well, I have my bondsmen right on the spot, and I ask to have the case postponed until Friday, July 10." said Mr. Anschell.

Justice Manley granted his request, and Iron Founder McGee qualified as the prisoner's bondsman.

Before quitting the court Auschell said to Trus Eventsuy Wonto man;

"My alleged assault on Gleason amounts to just this. Buring the scrimmage between Mr. Nelson and Gleason Twesday night, and when the Mayor threw Nelson down, I, as a deputy sheriff and a county officer empowered to keep the peace, went up to Inddy and attended to place him under arrest for assaulting Mr. Nelson.

to keep the peace, went up to rainty and ac-tempted to place him under arrest for as-saulting Mr. Nelson.

"These arrests show his way of getting ahead of us, for he knows we are all deter-mined to make it mighty uncomfortable for that big bully.

"But Glenson has overstepped himself this lime. That carloon his yesterday's Evenina Womin just expressed the sentiment of the best people in Long Island City, and the papers sold here like hot cakes."

The opinion is spenly expressed that the

FEARLESS HEBER NEWTON.

He Will Retract Naught of His Alleged Heretical Preachings. Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, of All Souls

buty of investigating the accusations.

Dr. Newton will not appear in person before the committee, because, he says, its evalous are secret, and the report to the inhop will be secret. He might thereby, in thinks, place blusself in a position to a misunderstood. But he has sent to the ominities coties of all his published services and typewritten copies of such unpulsahed discourses as he decined pertinent to be inquiry.

The reverend doctor absolutely defied that he would retract or restrict any public literance. He had given no pledge of any sort to refrain from teaching divine truth as

hile the rector continued his style of preaching and teaching. As a matter of fact, though, Dr. Newton lys the Bishop did visit the church and permit the rite of confirmation within two ouths after writing this letter.

Dr. Newton declares that his teachings are used upon the creeds of the Church and confirm thereto. Upon these he stands and present to preach. rm thereto. Upon these he stands and pre-uses to preach.

His Wife Confident That It Was Re

Who Jumped from the Cetus, June L

reported at Police Headquarters this mirring that the unknown man who jumped from the ron Steamboat Cetus, near the Coney Island pier, on June 1 last, was her husband who isappeared on that date. Yesterday Mrs. Krauss learned that an ur. identified body had been washed ashore at Coney Island, and buried at Platbush on

niesday. She accordingly went to Flatbush (1th Mrs. Hele, of 21 Chinton street, had the ody exhumed and both ladies positively ideniffied it as Kratiss.

Kratiss was a butcher, and had been slok, and in disancial straits. When he left house he told his wife that he was going after some under and would soon return. noney and would some return.

He had been to Coney Island the day become, and she suspected that he had gone gain when he did not return. She is confident that it was her husband who jumped off

"Read if you understand German."

Gans famos: Mozalins Cincrimars Bries. Bei
3,000 Grossers: Oder Branch, 120 Pearles. "."

ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. IV.



A colony of frags, dissatisfied with the inertness of King Log, appealed to Jupiter for a change. He, displeased at their com-As soon as Justice Manley took his seat Mr. plaints, sent a Stork which ate of them with much relish until none were left. Moral-Foresight is of great moment in the swapping

Michael Spetrer furnished 4300 bonds for CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLO. PRIVATE WEISS

penings About Town.

Fell Dead at Three Score and Ten. William M. Pultz, seventy years old, of Saus, while leading a horse throus street, fell dead from heart disease ont of No. 101.

No Custom-House Removals Yet, Suspense at the Custom-House with regard to the expected orders from Washington, directing wholesale removals in the various depart-ments, has not yet been relieved. It is stated that the annual expenses of the New York Custom-House will be cut down #150,000.

Wants the City to Return Its Taxes The Consolidated Electric Light Company has brought action to recover \$2,113 peronal taxes paid last year, claiming that the ame was not due the city. Robbed the Oneida Community

Prank W. Peer, a young salesman for the Onelda Community, at 107 Grand street, con-fessed in court to-day to stealing sewing silk and uttering forged receipts for the goods, and was held. Sunday-School Summer Festival The Sunday-school of the German Reformed

Church on Norfolk street between Stanton

and Rivington, will hold a summer festival next Tuesday at Empire City Colosseum, Avenue A and Sixty-ninth street. Whom Had Masterson Met? William H. Masterson, of 191 Nassau street, Brooklyn, was found at 1 o'clock this morning on Park Row covered with blood flowing from a score of cuts and gashes in his head and face. He was very drunk and wholly unable

o tell how he had been hurt. Sugar Trust Dividends Stopped. Stockholders of the American Sugar Refinchecks this morning, but later on the West-ern National Bank was enjoined from paying the dividend.

Festival Ticket Swindlers Arrested. Detectives Schirmer and Brice this morning Episcopal Church, has stated to a reporter of arrested George Morris and Harry Gallagher. as members of the gang that has been swind-ling Chatham Square merchants with borns festival Bekets, the purchase of which was to exempt them from jury duty.

Shot at Five Times for Ten Cents. Policeman Gilhooly caught a thief going through the pockets of a sailor, who was e taquir; The revoyend doctor absolutely denied that from the sailor.

eventh avenue, Brooklyn, was looked up toe sees it.

Charges of heresy were made against him ight years age, and a letter of godir admontton from the Rishop stated that the latter round rerain from visiting All Souls' Chirch have done in the continued his style of preachtail rector continued his style of preachtain was again caught. Because of a Stolen Shirt.

Edward McCarty, twenty-two years old. was held for examination at the Temba to-O'Brien & Clark's Verdict.

Supreme Court Judge Ingraham this morning directed a verdict of \$20,235,77 for Aqua-

net Contractors O'Brien & Clark, in their uit against the city. - Sugar Trust in Contempt. Counsel for James A. Taylor, who is suing the American Sugar Reduing Company, said to-day he should begin proceedings to have the directors adjudged in containing of cour-for multing dividend cheese. In New York, after having been enjoined in New York.

The Kearsarge in Port. The United States corvette Kearsurge wed to-day from Havana. She has 220 om-

El Fol Breaks an Ocean Record. The steamship El S.J. Capt. Hawthorne, ar rived here from New Orleans to-day, having Senator Platt's Medal Here.

The gold medal to be presented to Senator

Platt, of Connections, by the French literary

Camp with Firecrackers.

[APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] STATS CAMP, PERKSKILL, July 2 .- Private Weiss, of Company A. Thirty-second Regi-ment, was arrested by the officer of the day on after misnight on suspicion of having exploded a bunch of firecrackers in his con pany's street shortly before. He denies the charge, but is locked up in the guard-hous charge, but is locked up in the guard-house in hopes that he will expose the plotters.

Commissary Sergt. Mitchell and Regimental Quartermaster Teels, of the Thirty-second, received boxes by express to-day, with about a dollar charges on each. The boxes were filled with bricks. Lieut. Conrad, of Company H. Thirty-second, also received a lox containing a tin sword "for dress parade."

INTO THE CRATER'S MOUTH. Rash Brazilian Traveler Loses His

Life at Mt. Vesuvius. [SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ROME, July 2.—Mount Vesuvius, as has been corded, has for some months past beer howing signs of activity at intervals and travellers were warned that it would be adtsable not to ascend to the crater. Two Brazillian travellers, however, accou

anied by a guide, yes Suddenly the whole party was enveloped by a dense cloud of sulphurous smoke, which so tupefied the travellers that one of them eeted about for a moment, then staggered orward and fell head foremost into the

rater. The guide caught hold of the second trav ng Company were receiving their dividend eller and half dragged, half pushed him into a position where the crater fumes could no

Three Clauses of the Old Dreibung Treaty Suppressed in the New.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1
PARIS, July 2.—The Matte to-day declared

second-The clause compelling Austria to ation troops on the Russian frontier in the vent of a Russis-German war, and, Third-The clause fixing a minimum peace

feetive of Haly and Austria.

The three powers, however, according to he Matte, mutually guarantee the integrity their respective territories. The Italian Stabbed This Time.

Thornes Farrell, aged twenty-four, or Scran on, Pa., was held at the Toombs this morning in \$1.500 ball for trial on the charge o being Nicolo Barritto, who keeps a stale of the at 59 Mulberry street. Furrell relief to pay for drinks, and Bar-tto chased him down the street. Farrell at a big gash in Barrito's back, and had the nife in his hand when a policeman arrested

Filot Welsh Held Responsible. foremer Schultz and a jury to-day held Thomas Websh, of Grand street, Hoboken immally liable for the deaths of Willian Potan and Frank Jenkins, in the collision of the North River, on the 14th instant, between the sucht amelia and the tugbout, W. F. De wae, of which Weish was the pilot. He was committed without ball.

A Burglar Caught in the Act. Max Sibert, of 60 Forsyth street, was held at the Tombs this morning for examination the charge of attempting to burgiarize Morris Warlowsky's basement agate from sure store at 53 Bayard street. Andrew soile told Warlowsky that his rear shutters very broken in and he called a policeman.

cant. Nucks, of the tug A. S. Wolcott, re ports to-day that Deck Hand Gus. Carises. 2, fell overboard in the Narrows and was Ex-Commissioner Lippincott Dead

Brutally Assaulted His Sister. Justice Allen, in Jersey City this morning. eld Philip McHugh, of 339 Railroad avenue for the Grand Jury for brutally assaulting his by P. Jay, is the best in the city. Enclusive Stater Maggie while drunk last evening.

Original features daily. "a"

BARDSLEY GETS 15 YEARS And a Fine Equal to the Amount

of His Embezzlements. He Shrinks Beneath the Severe

Words of Judge Willson, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2.—Ex-City Treas erer John Bardsley was to-day senter

fifteen years at hard labor and solitary connement in the Eastern Penttentiary, and to pay a fine aggregating the amount he ember-At 10 o'clock this morning Bardsley was cought up from the county prison in a car-

risge, taken through the trap in the new Court House and conducted to an ante-room by ourt officers. As the fact of his appearance had been kept

scoret very few persons were present.

A few moments later Assistant District.Attorney Kinsey and City Solicitor Warwick entered. They were followed by A. S. L. Shields, counsel for Yard; Robert Alexander, Bardsley's lawyer, and District-Attorney Graham. In the meantime Judge Willson had taken his seat on the Beuch.

At 10.20 Bardsley was brought into the court-room and took a seat at the lawyer's desk beside his counsel. He sank dejectedly on his chair and rested his brow on one hand, while with the other he nervously played with the covering of the table before him. The proceedings were begun by District-Attorney Graham, who arose and said that as

this was the last day of His Honor's term in this court it had been thought desirable to have Bardsley's case disposed of at once, as he was unwilling that it should remain in its present condition until the Fall. After formally presenting the case of the ommonwealth against Bardsley, with explanations as to the amount of the defalcaion, &c., he moved that judgment should be

passed on the prisoner, and the sentence war given as above. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mr. Alexander, counsel for Bardsley, ap-pealed to the Court for mercy on the ground of Bardsley's plea of guilty and his past ser-

Mr. Alexander said that Bardsley did not get a dollar of the money he put into the Keystone Bank, and that within six months it would be shown who did. When Judge Willson, in administering sentence, spoke of the past friendship between

himself and the prisoner, Bardsley's hands opened and shut convulsively, his face flushed and paled and his head sank upon his breast. As Judge Willson proceeded and plainly said that he could find no palliation for Bardsley's maifeasance, and that his offense was the more open to censure from his abuse of his official position, the prisoner almost collapsed, and seemed about to sink to the

Nevertheless, before the Judge concluded Bardsley had completely regained his composure and received the final words with utter absence of any emotion

A Passenger on the Dean Richmond Commits Suicide.

I North Hiver this morning Capt. Post, he The boat was stopped and a search made, but nothing could be seen of the man.

Lawyer Ulman's Charges of Hiegal

Collections Denied in Toto. The published statement by Lawyer Charles H. Ulman that over a million dollars is wee fully imposed and collected in taxes in this city every year was resented at the office of

Descried by a Heartless Father. Jersey City's Overseer of the Poor Hewith has in his charge to-day Robert and Thomas Kenny, aged seven and nine, who have no nother nor home, and were abandoned or

Parnell Is Again Condemned by the

Irish Bishops. Dublis, July 2.—The Irish Roman Catholic Bishops, at a meeting held here yesterday. reaffirmed their former declaration that Mr. Parnell was unfit to be the leader of the trish people; that he was unworthy of the confidence of Roman Catholics, and calling upon Irishmen to repudiate him.

Meddimore Smith, colored, of Fulton avenue, Greenville, was held by Police Justice O'Donnell for trial for attempted burglary is derived this moroting. He was on a ladder leading up to Thomas Keating's apartments at 453 second street just after his night, when another tenant, Mr. Graw, discovered him and, with Keating, overpowered

Ex-Commissioner Albert C. Lippin Long Branch, N. J., died to-day at Asbury

contact with interdinal name Dector?" Dis-trier-Alterney Nicoll saked.

"There is no deads about it."

The answer, the quiet, positive tone of the expert, fell on the awful stillness in the court chamber like a funeral knell for Ameer Ben All.

The talon-like hands of the Arab, with their long, sharp halls, lay on a newspaper before him on a table.

Dr. Cyris Piten and Dr. Anath. First, size.

ffect was exceedingly sensational.

SUBSTS INTO TRAIS.

Ameer burst into tears, rolled up his eyes,
threw his hands above his head with the
pains toward and all the fingers separated.

He choked, gasped and walled pleously.

knew her at all.

This he remember his arrest on the evening
April 24 after the murdor?

Ves; he had good reason to remember all

ngue. Ameer guined and swallowed, and there ere terra of fright in his words; "So help me God, reutlemen, I never nurt

"I was with that woman two of before I was arrested. I got the my clothes while I was there."



"That is all," concluded Mr. Friend, and

Mr. House protested against permitting the witnesses for the presecution to remain in the room to listen to the cross-examination, that if they were needed for destillection they might be called in as needed.

The Recorder, however, bluntly recused to exclude them, and Mr. House took an exception.

August was very limited.
Questions touching on that awful scene of slaughier, put in the simplest Ruglish, had no effect on him.
He heard them with listless indifference.
But when Mr. Sultan repeated them in

her. enchy had heard nothing from them since

a was very the the appear of a canon man, me "arabesque" was convincingly candid, gave the He to the stories of these people his taising English to them. Africe Sullivan, testifying in English, said near gave her three tens and four five cent

Its second in an esstasy of fear.

Its labbered, clasped his long talons together and week. He touched his heart, but his fingers on his forethed, where his urms, writhen and twoiced in his chair, all the time keeping our a jabber like that chaiter of monkeys.

Mr. Sultan interpreted:

"Greening as to shakes were: "Mr. Sample for the Mark more in the peer of Booth. Nolle English, who then the French; as a man she went to the Kast Hiver Hotel with.

Was called to the Front.

Frenchy had a parexysm of jargon. He re-

The plot thickens in the Long Island City rick Jerome Gleason and some of that munt-

This morning, before Justice Manley in the Police Court, Deputy Sheriff Samuel H. Anschell was arraigned on the charge of assault Mr. Anschell is engaged in business in this city, and lives in a fine mansion in Astoria. He showed much chagrin and indignation

ustody of Policeman Flanigan.

In later date.
"One minute, Your Honor," broke in Mr.
mischell. "I want to face my accuser. I fall
o see the complainant."
"That doesn't make any difference," sharply
entied Justice Manley. "I have been asked
o postpone this case, and I shall do so. You
re charged with assault in the third degree,
nd I shall continue the case and order you to
urnish \$200 ball."

people sold here like hot cakes."

The opinion is openly expressed that the pugnacious Mayor acted too hastily and arbitrarily in these last few cases. The tax-paying element of the population is thoroughly incensed against him, and resolutions were drawn up last hight by the citizens of the Fourth Ward (Astoria), condemning Gleason

or his unseemly action. Mr. Nelson and the others of the Committe of Five no longer hesitate to say that the Five no longer hesitate to say that they ill appear against Gleason before the Grand

Parish, who is charged with preaching doc-trine regarded heretical by the Protestant THE WORLD his attitude towards his accusers and to the committee of five charged with the

BUTCHER KRAUSS DROWNED.

Mrs. E. J. Krauss, of 1932 Mulberry street,

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Charged with Terrifying the State

vices to the city.

parade."

A pouring rain prevented battalion drill
this morning, and the guard was mounted in
tatigue uniforms and overcoats. floor from his chair.

LEAPED FROM THE DECK.

When the steamboat Dean Richmond, of the Albany night line, reached her dock at pier commander, reported to Police Capt, Schmittberger that about 12.30 A. M., when near Poughkeepsie, Christopher Murray, of 31

TAX OFFICIALS SAY NAY.

the new treaty of the so-called Dreiund suppresses three clauses of the first
reaty as follows:

First—That clause which compelled Italy
a send three army corps to the Alpine fronlier in the event of a Franco-tierman war,
second—The clause compelling Austria to

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Caught the Burglar Themselves.

Say Censure is Undeserved. Police Commissioners Voorhis and McClave to-day declared that the Grand Jury's stric tures upon the Department for not securing convictions in excise cases even unfounded Each insisted that the police did all that was possible in der existing laws.

THE RECORDER'S Sporting Page, conducts

It was all blood mingled with intestinal thess. The Recorder replied by calling the court nterpreter, Mr. Cutugno, and nodding. Mr. Sultan took his place beside Frenchy's hair and repeated in sections of three words he ouths as administered by Clerk Penney, and the section of the sect ood from these wounds would not b ne owns as administered by their renney, reachy standing, a shadow in the light of an pen window beaund him, holding about is his light hand the court bible. He kissed it at the end, solemnly if not rev-rently, and took his seat. ing. Dr. Formad said that science had long ago Dr. Formad said that science had long ago